



Three Missouri Southern students overcome handicaps to lead successful lives.



The Joplin City Council has a calm meeting, despite recent turmoil involving the retirement of the police chief.



The Vienna Choir Boys will give a concert Feb. 24 at the College.



Coach Jim Phillips' basketball team seeks to avenge an earlier defeat.

Cthe Chart

Missouri Southern's men's and women's basketball teams face key weekend games.



Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, Feb. 6, 1986, Vol. 46, No. 14

SMSU name change suffers early setback

Colleges and universities oppose MSU

By Mark J. Ernstmann
Campus Editor

Following an in-depth and probing State Senate committee hearing, the possibility of a name change for Southwest Missouri State University is becoming less likely. The change would drop the Southwest from the title, leaving the new name to be Missouri State University.

Marshall Gordon, president of the Springfield university, went before the Senate Education Committee Jan. 28 with a testimony

regarding the name change. He listed many reasons to support the request.

"I come today to seek a tool," said Gordon in his speech, "a low cost but effective tool to help build a better university and consequently a better educational system for our state."

"The new name would more accurately reflect the kind of institution the University has become and the direction it is going," he said. "No change of mission is involved or anticipated."

Other colleges and universities in

the state have expressed some concern about the name change. If SMSU becomes MSU, it might mean a decline in funding and enrollment at some institutions. Missouri Southern, located 70 miles from Springfield, could face a greater challenge in recruiting students.

"It might be to Southern's advantage for us to drop Southwest," said Dr. Russell Keeling, assistant to the president at SMSU. "That would make its name more distinctive."

Dr. Julio Leon, president of Missouri Southern, said he assumed the name change would affect his college's recruiting efforts.

"I don't think that many of our students would go to Springfield if it was named Springfield State College or Southwest Missouri State College," he said.

"I think they will go because it has the name university attached to it. Perhaps it is the mistaken assumption that it is a better school because it has university in its name. It would be more attractive to students."

The bill, originally sponsored by Sen. Dennis Smith (R-Springfield), is expected to draw stiff resistance from legislators with universities in their districts.

"It's a tough battle and it's going

to require a lot of work," said Smith.

Smith, who has not yet started to lobby committee members, said it was possible that he might delay calling a vote until he had enough support lined up from committee members.

Keeling said that SMSU still remains optimistic.

"The bill is currently in the Senate Education Committee," he said. "They don't know how they will vote or even if they will vote in

Please turn to
SMSU, page 3

System to expand with move

Change pleases Earney

IBM customer engineers will be on campus next week to "beef up" the main frame of the College's computer system.

According to Steve Earney, director of the computer center, this change will not be as obvious as the reprogramming of the main operating system last fall.

The change will upgrade the current IBM 4331-2 mainframe system to an IBM 4361-5 system.

"We will be tripling the processing speed and tripling the main memory of the system," he said. "Our memory capabilities will go from two megabytes to six megabytes."

The rationale for the change, Earney said, is to support the new library automation system being installed later this year.

"We're really excited about it," he said. "The response time will be appreciably better. This will especially be true before the library goes on line. Our processing speed will be greatly increased."

The mainframe will be down next Thursday and Friday while installation is taking place.

Though it is difficult to compare computer capabilities from one college to another, Earney said he felt Southern is in "better shape even today" than most other colleges.

"It's hard to compare because the different schools use different systems," he said. "For instance, SMSU in Springfield has two IBM 4341 systems. One of these systems is roughly equivalent to what our system will be once it is upgraded. They have about 58 terminals available to the mainframe, and we have about 30. However, they have three times the number of students using the terminals. Proportionally, we provide better access."

Committee will examine schools' general education

General education courses at 25 colleges and universities across the nation will be studied by Missouri Southern's academic policies committee during the next few months to obtain a better picture of how Southern's courses compare.

A memo issued to faculty this week by Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, lists the schools being reviewed.

"We are going to assume the College does not have any requirements at all," Belk said. "We'll be starting at ground zero. First, we are going to look at these other colleges and universities to see what they have in general education. From that, we will assume if 90 to 95 per cent of them will have a certain thing in common, we should have those things."

From there, Belk said the committee would start breaking down the requirements of each school to look in further detail at general education, and build from there.

"We anticipate it will take a lot of time to complete the study," Belk said. "We will be making a giant matrix to determine what these schools do. We then will have debates concerning the findings."

Belk said the College's current

general education requirements were drawn up in 1967 after a similar study. Since that time, several course changes have taken place.

"We aren't sure the courses are actually pointed toward the goals and objectives set forth in 1967," Belk said.

The list of schools to be reviewed includes Case Western Reserve University, Central Missouri State University, Centre College, Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Harvard and Radcliffe, Kenyon College, Missouri Western State College, Northeast Missouri State University, Northeastern Oklahoma State University, Northwest Missouri State University, Northwestern University, Notre Dame, Princeton University, School of the Ozarks, Southern Arkansas University, Southwest Missouri State University, Stanford University, Tulane University, University of Arkansas, University of Central Arkansas, University of Tulsa, University of Virginia, Vanderbilt University, and Washington University.

Belk said other schools may be included in the study at the discretion of the committee.

Support for Missouri Southern's men's basketball team has been streaming this season, and a great many fans are enjoying it.

In each of the last three home games, players and officials have been bombarded with gleaming trails of white toilet paper following the Lions' first field goal in each contest.

The barrage is compliments of a new student group known on campus as "Kappa Phi Dri."

A Southern student, known simply as "Murdock," speaking for the group says the idea originated in the dormitories as a way to "symbolize school spirit."

Officials usually issue a warning to the home team and crowd following the initial toilet paper shower. A second incident during the same game would probably

result in a technical foul being called against the home team.

"I have no problem, as long as it does not continue through the game," said Southern Athletic Director Jim Frazier. "One of our top goals is student involvement. If the toilet paper is a form of that, I'm for it."

The toilet paper support from the fans seems to help the Lions. Southern's playing intensity has picked up following the display in each of the three games.

"I am happy to see the students there and having fun," said Head Coach Chuck Williams. "As long as it is only on the first shot, we will have no problems."

As far as slowing the game or taking a team out of the flow of

Paper removal

Cheerleaders and players help to clean up toilet paper thrown on the court following Missouri Southern's first basket against Fort Hays State Friday night. (Chart photo by Debbie Markman)

Support for basketball team is streaming

By Tony Wilson
Staff Writer

"We hoped that the toilet paper would be a morale builder for our team, as well as a psychological detriment for the other team," said Murdock. "It is really just good clean moral support."

The enthusiastic response of the group has raised the question of possible actions against the Lions by the officials.

According to Rule 2, Section 6 of the 1986 NCAA Basketball Rules, "officials may call fouls on either team if its supporters act in such a way as to interfere with the proper conduct of the game."

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"I am happy to see the students there and having fun," said Head Coach Chuck Williams. "As long as it is only on the first shot, we will have no problems."

As far as slowing the game or taking a team out of the flow of

play, the first field goal normally occurs in the first or second minute of action. Players and coaches have yet to work into a set flow for the game.

"Since it has happened in the past three games we kind of expect it," said Marvin Townsend, starting center for the Lions. "It lets us know that the students are behind us. As long as they don't hit the players, I would like to see it continue."

Time can only tell if the toilet paper brigade will continue at Missouri Southern, but for this weekend at Robert E. Young Gymnasium, Murdock said the Kappa Phi Dri will be present.

Fund drive to kick off tomorrow

Missouri Southern's "Shooting Star of the 80's" Phon-A-Thon fund drive campaign will lift off tomorrow with a special media kick-off at noon in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

The kick-off will feature a multi-image slide presentation designed by Robert Terry, instructor of law enforcement. Several College and foundation officials will then speak on behalf of their organizations.

The speakers include College President Julio Leon, Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation; Dr. Donald Crockett, co-chairman for the Phon-A-Thon; Jim Spradling, Foundation board president; Kreta Gladden, alumni director; Anthony Kassab, Board of Regents president; Nick Harvill, Student Senate president; Bryan Graves, Student Senate treasurer; and Dr. Donald Seneker, president of the Faculty Senate.

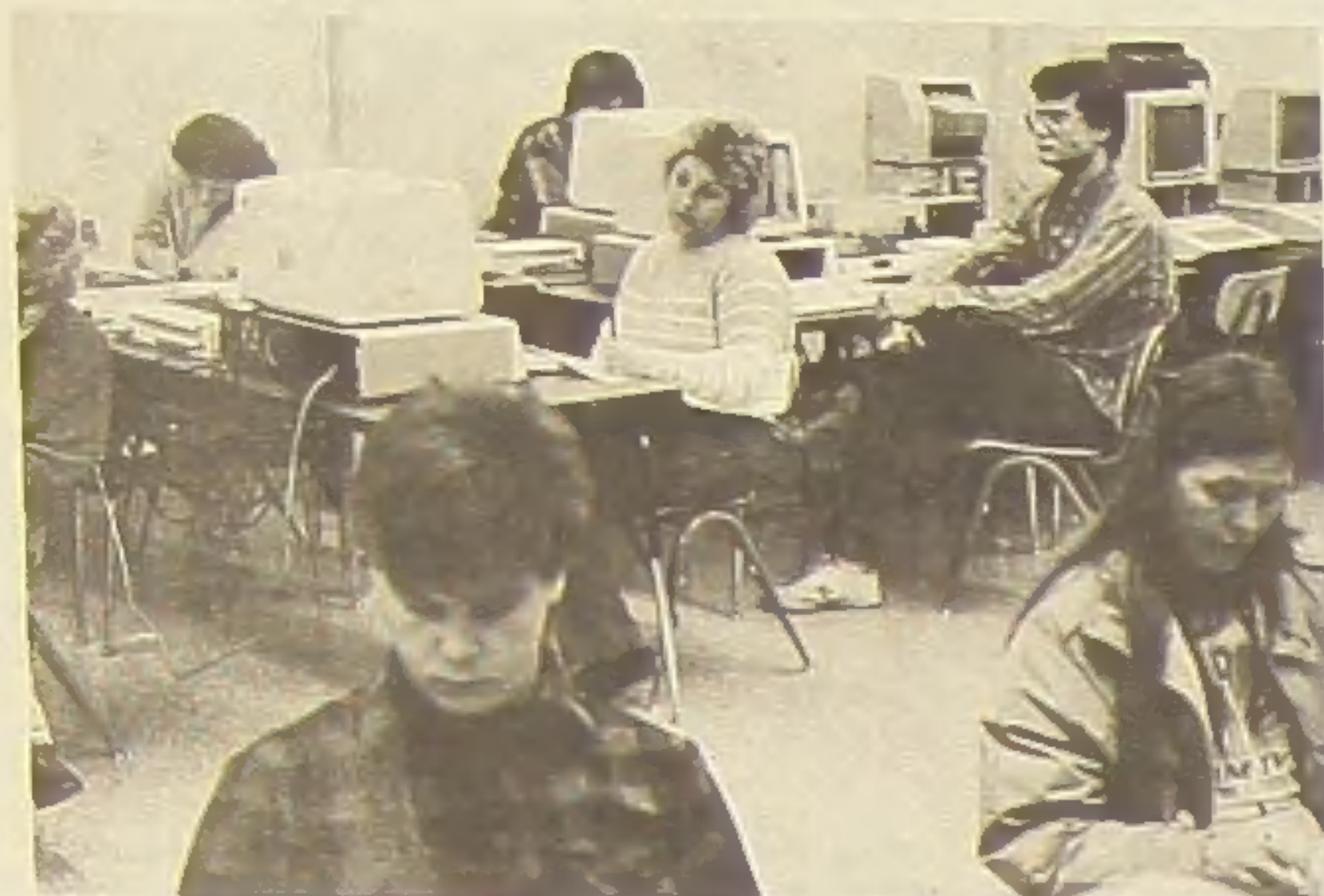
All faculty and staff received invitations to the kick-off. Students



Works with
captain

Kreta Gladden gives instructions to Doug Coen, a team captain, prior to the start of the Phon-A-Thon Sunday. (Chart photo by Mike Hines)

Please turn to
Phonathon, page 5



New lab Students make use of the new computer laboratory in Taylor Education and Psychology building. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Laboratory relocates

Computer addition necessitates change

Relocation of the computer laboratory is one of many changes that the education department is undergoing.

The laboratory is now located in Room 106 in Taylor Hall. Dr. Robert Wiley, professor of education, said the previous computer laboratory was too small.

"Our former classroom was too small to provide an adequate instructional area for hands-on experience," said Wiley.

In addition to the new location, 16 IBM computers were added to the laboratory. Wiley said it is open to education and psychology majors.

He added, "The addition of the IBM computers will enable students in education and psychology to become familiar with two computer systems used commonly in education. They are IBM and Apple. This will provide an easy transition to any microcomputer."

According to Wiley, the interest in computer literacy has been growing rapidly.

"Computer literacy has become an increasing importance in our everyday lives," said Wiley. "The computer lab was created for teachers and those going on to graduate school. The knowledge of how to use a computer is becoming increasingly essential."

The computers will help students in

several ways. They can use educational programs, become more comfortable using the system in a variety of educational situations, and learn ways in which the computer can enhance the instructional process.

In addition, Wiley noted that a computer can aid both teachers and students in all aspects of teaching and there are many examples to prove this point.

"For example, teachers can use computers to help remedial students," said Wiley. "They (computers) can teach classroom management, stimulate a student's interest in learning, and help students review previous learned material without direct teacher participation in the process."

Wiley said student opinion about the computer laboratory is optimistic.

"The students are enthusiastic about it," said Wiley. "They enjoy the hands-on experience and think it is nice to have a classroom large enough that each student has their own machine."

According to Wiley, there are future plans for the computer laboratory.

"We'll be moving to a new location when the addition to Matthews Hall is completed," he said.

Kackley always strives for best

Student intramural director makes sure things run smoothly

By Tim Drew
Staff Writer

Theresa Kackley, student intramural director at Missouri Southern, always strives to be the best.

As student director she deals in public relations, setting up meetings and the events in general, finding referees and other workers, and creating campus awareness of the upcoming intramural events.

"My job is basically making sure that things run smooth," said Kackley, a senior at Southern.

Kackley, 22, is presently deeply involved with the intramural basketball program at Southern. In addition to basketball, she retains basically the same duties for tennis, volleyball, badminton, and softball.

Since her arrival at Southern as a junior college transfer, Kackley has worked on the aquatic staff as part of the student help program at Southern. Her work at the pool is what eventually led to her present position.

Carl Cromer, who Kackley worked with at the pool, also works with the intramural programs. He asked Kackley to provide assistance, although a scholarship did not exist in the program.

Kackley, a physical education major, said that Cromer had made attempts toward a scholarship that first year, but had no success until the fall semester of 1985.

Obtaining the scholarship requires that a student be a physical education major not involved in any varsity athletics.

Kackley said that her work in the intramural program will provide good experience.

"Working in the intramurals will help in building my confidence," she said. "This will be good experience since I'd like to teach or coach."

Kackley said that because her father was a coach, her interest was probably sparked in athletics.

At St. Francis Borgia High School in Washington, Mo., she played volleyball and basketball, with softball consuming a great deal of time in the summer. She also played in the band and was a member of the flag corps.

More recently, she spends the summer working at a pool and teaching swimming lessons.

After graduation in May, Kackley plans to find a job or go to graduate school in teaching and coaching. Eventually she would like to teach physical education

and health while coaching on the college level.

"I'd like to be able to coach the main three sports: volleyball, basketball, and softball," said Kackley, "but basketball is my main interest."

She said that she is ready to move away. Having moved around a great deal as a child, she is prepared for such a thing and is ready to go wherever a job may lead her.

Kackley hopes to someday be married and have three or four children.

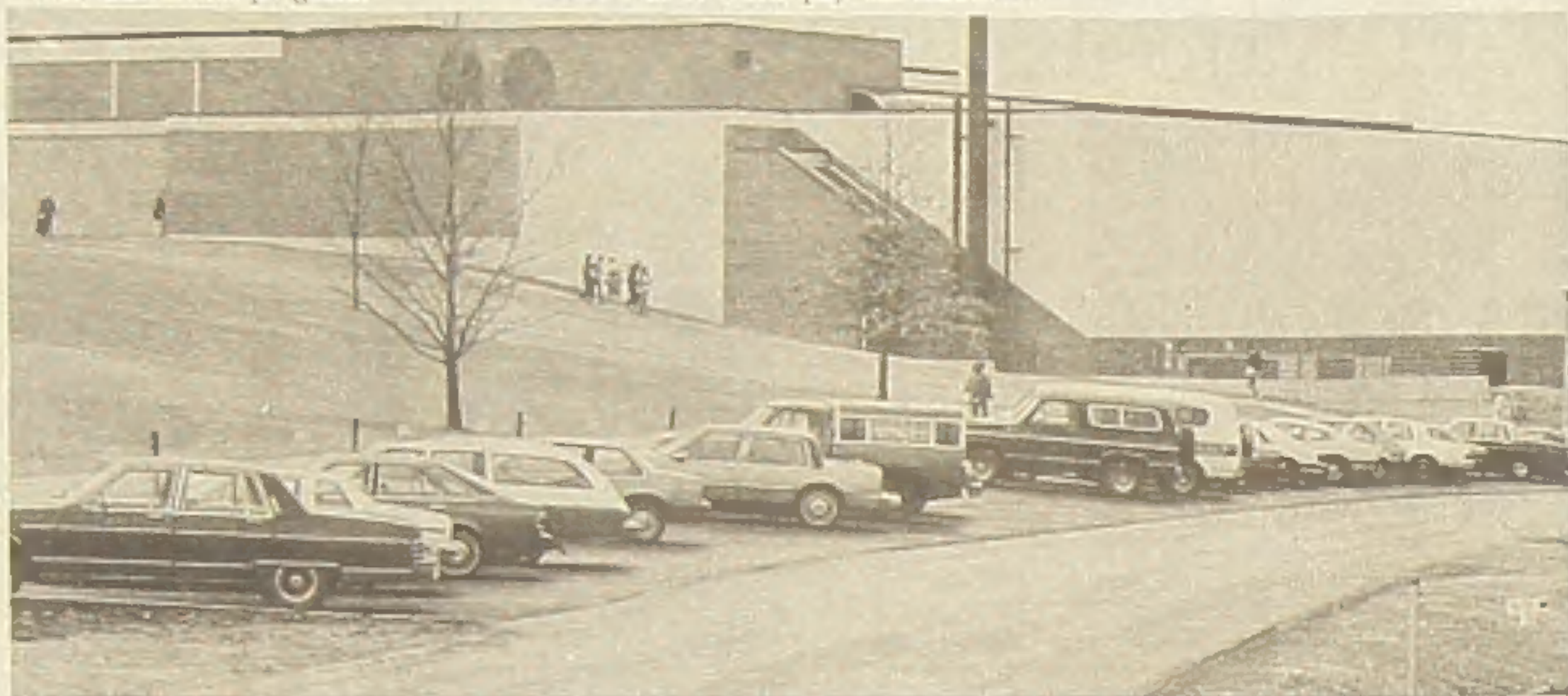
She said that she is pleased with the turnout of students in the intramural program and believes the turnout is a credit to being well organized.

"I hope the program gets the recognition it deserves."

Kackley said that she would like to be remembered as a hard worker, having a warm and friendly personality, and someone who helped out whenever she could.

"I'm outgoing. I like to have a good time."

"I go through life thinking of the best," said Kackley. "I want to be the best at what I do."



**Parking
abounds**

A new parking area, completed over Christmas break, is located east of Hearn Hall. The lot is reserved for faculty and administration. The former administration parking lot, located just behind Hearn Hall, is now reserved for visitors. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

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Council plans special week

Celebration will include obstacle courses, eating contests

By Pat Halverson
Managing Editor

Wheelchair and blind obstacle courses, and an eating disability contest are activities planned for a celebration by the Council for Exceptional Children next week.

A one-week celebration in honor of the Education for All Handicapped Act passed on Nov. 20, 1975, will be held in Room 113 of the Taylor Education building. A different activity will be held each day.

The law insures the handicapped a "free and appropriate education the least restrictive manner." The celebration is to acknowledge the beginning of the second decade of the law.

Prior to passage of the law, "Handicapped children were not in school at all or received an inappropriate education," said Dr. Carol Anderson, assistant professor of education. "Some were classified as handicapped who weren't, and some who were, weren't. Services were often inappropriate for their needs. As a result (of the law), all school districts have to provide for the handicapped in their area."

According to Anderson, the law is a final and formal guarantee of a "free and appropriate" education. Before P.L. 94-142 was passed, provision for education for the handicapped was on a state-to-state basis, and not necessarily enforced.

An education "in the least restrictive environment" is associated with

mainstreaming, Anderson said.

"The handicapped are integrated into the mainstream of education to provide as normal an education as possible," she said. "The concept is to give them the opportunity to associate with lesser handicapped people." Anderson pointed out that no one can really be considered "normal"—some people are just less handicapped than others.

Handicapped persons have "demonstrated a capacity to perform at a higher level than anyone thought possible."

According to Anderson, it is less expensive to educate the handicapped than to maintain them in an institution.

"Most of the educated handicapped can support themselves," she said, "and become participating members of society."

There is now a greater demand for special education teachers because more of the handicapped have been identified.

"There is not something wrong with them," Anderson said. "They are just different. We have more people with handicaps attending college, and we are now looking into what to do for the learning disabled at college."

"We need to familiarize people with the handicapped," Anderson said. "We need to try to make people aware of disabilities, and the effects of those disabilities; to become more comfortable with their (the handicapped) disabilities."

Handicapism—discrimination of individuals because of a handicap—is due

to ignorance of what the handicapped can do, Anderson said. Educating the public about the handicapped is a slow process because of fears and misconceptions concerning the handicapped.

Next week's activities will celebrate the law and at the same time attempt to familiarize participants with some of the problems which the handicapped face on an everyday basis.

Activities will begin at 12:45 p.m. Monday in the Lions' Den with a performance of musical selections done in sign language by Cindy Sigler, Miss Twin Counties. Tuesday, participants in an eating disability contest will simulate physical or visual disabilities by being blindfolded or not using their hands while eating. Wednesday, contestants in the blind obstacle course will negotiate the obstacles blindfolded.

On Thursday, the public is invited to attend a folk dancing performance at 1 p.m. by students at the College View State School. The performance will be held at the state school. CEC will also host a Valentine party for the students at the school. A wheelchair obstacle course will be held Friday. Prizes for contests will be given and refreshments served.

Videotapes will be shown on disability topics and simulations of disabilities will be held in the education building. Specific times for the events can be obtained by calling the education department.



Senate meets Don Seneker, president of the Faculty Senate, discusses the retired faculty item at Monday's meeting. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

Senate considers retirees

Inquiry begins into welfare of retired faculty

Members of the Faculty Senate were asked Monday to begin an inquiry into the welfare of retired faculty.

President Don Seneker charged the welfare committee, headed by Mary Lou Dove, with the task of looking at the hospitalization plan for retirees, passes to College functions, recognition at Homecoming games, and copies of the *Crossroads* and *The Chart*.

According to Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, retirement issues were looked into in 1978-79 to see what was being done for retired faculty at that time.

"These things are rather important to retired faculty," he said. "We need something to bring before the Board of Regents."

Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department, asked that "a push to tax retirement funds" also be looked into by the welfare committee, and a report given to the Senate.

"The NEA (National Education Association) says there is an increase of interest, and since it is difficult to keep retirement funds separate from interest, it may

all be taxed," said Dr. Robert Markman, associate professor of history. "Congress is looking for other money to put into the pot. We need to start a letter campaign."

The issue raises a question of double taxation since employees are taxed on wages earned before retirement fund monies are deducted from payroll checks.

Dr. David Tate, chairman of the personnel committee, said a meeting with College President Julio Leon is planned to discuss the current status of the grievance policy for Southern faculty members. The grievance policy has been three years in the making.

"Dr. Leon had assured me that the grievance policy is a priority item for this semester," Seneker said.

Larry Goode, assistant professor of business, said he had been asked by members of the school of business to request an investigation of monies received and spent by the Missouri Southern Foundation, the Phon-A-Thon, MSTV, and KXMS, Southern's new radio station. He asked that Leon be invited to address the Faculty Senate's next meeting concerning those items.

SMSU

Continued from page 1

this session. There is a good possibility they won't vote this year, but yes, we are optimistic," said Keeling.

"We feel we have grown to the point where our regional designation no longer accurately portrays the kind of institution we are. Our students come from all over the state," he added.

Gordon feels that respect and recognition for SMSU is long overdue. In his testimony, he listed several reasons for the name change. Some of the more significant reasons cited include:

- Enrollment at the University exceeds 15,000, and is still growing. It is the state's second largest university, second only to the University of Missouri-Columbia, and is 37 per cent larger than the next largest

institution.

- The University has the largest number of business graduates in the state, and has also graduated more teachers than any other institution.

- The College of Business Administration's programs in computer information systems and in office administration and business education are the largest in the state.

- The University serves the state through nine research centers, including the Center for Business Research and Development, the Center for Health Research, and the Center for Scientific Research and Service.

- The University was recently upgraded to NCAA Division I status in all

athletic programs.

Despite its strengths, Gordon feels that SMSU will have difficulty overcoming the resistance from the rest of the state. He fears that the University will have to return to the General Assembly year after year with its request.

According to Shalla Aery, state commissioner for higher education, a name change would result in a reduction of state funding for SMSU. Schools in the University of Missouri system receive 66 per cent of their funding from the state, while regional universities receive 70 per cent.

Leon, SMSU officials, and legislators all agree that the bill has a long, uphill battle ahead of it.

Firm representatives to interview seniors for jobs

Representatives from various firms will be on campus during March to conduct job interviews for graduating seniors.

On Tuesday, March 4, Greg Belsham of Love's Country Stores will be interviewing for manager trainees.

On Wednesday, March 5, Jeffrey S. Campbell of Red Lobster Inns of

American will be interviewing all business majors for manager in training positions. Persons interested must be willing to relocate.

Larry Winters of Kansas City, Kan., Schools will be on campus March 5 interviewing all education majors.

On Thursday, March 6, Wal-Mart

Stores, Inc. will be interviewing all majors interested in manager trainee positions.

Interviews are held in the placement office, Room 207 in the Billingsly Student Center. Persons interested in an interview should call 625-9343 or come by the office.

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In the open

Students must take time to vote

Students will be asked to vote sometime this month on the future of Missouri Southern's yearbook, the *Crossroads*. Whether students want to add \$5 per semester to their activity fee next year in order to save the publication from extinction will be the subject of the vote.

The main concern at this point isn't the outcome of the vote, but that a large number of students take the time to vote and voice their opinion. A vote of 30 for, 25 against, wouldn't really mean anything. But a vote of 1,500 for, 900 against, would. If students do not expend the energy to cast a vote, they should not bemoan an added fee next year, nor should they lament the loss of their yearbook.

An increase of \$10 next year in activity fees would provide each student with a copy of the 1987 *Crossroads*. Some students may not appreciate having the yearbook now, but they probably will in the future. The *Crossroads* office frequently receives calls from alumni and parents of alumni inquiring if copies of previous editions are still available. Since the answer is usually "No," these people can only blame themselves for not ordering a book when the opportunity was available.

Available now is the chance to save the yearbook for students and future students.

Space program: up in smoke?

The shock of last week's space shuttle disaster is slowly subsiding from the minds of Americans. Now, all ponder what the accident means for the future of space programs in the United States.

While NASA officials are desperately trying to find the cause of the shuttle explosion, millions are voicing opinions about future funding of all space programs. It seems difficult for many to imagine why billions of tax dollars are spent on building a rocket that explodes less than two minutes in flight, instantly annihilating seven lives in the process. As Reagan told a national television audience, the seven crew members were brave pioneers who chanced their lives to push the shuttle program one more rung up the ladder. Unfortunately, the rung was cracked.

Our nation didn't give up on the automobile when the first casualties fell to the wheel. Early air disasters only fueled the fire to further perfect and advance our airplanes. If the nation had given up in the early years of flight, one would be unable to fly across the ocean in a matter of hours today.

After the Apollo fire in 1967, the nation didn't give up on the space program; and because of that we were able to send an orbiting shuttle (a flying laboratory) into space several years later. One can only expect advancements in an even greater degree in the next 10 years.

NASA has future plans that could boggle the mind. Those plans should not be permanently abandoned. At worst, they should be put on hold until the real questions to last week's tragedy are answered.

BUT MY DAD "DID"
GO TO COLLEGE
WITH ALL-STAR
GREG GARTON??

AND HE DIDN'T
GET A
YEARBOOK?

JOHN
PHIL-
LIPS

DO'NT YOU BELIEVE ME?

Editor's Column:

Yearbooks show irreplaceable history

By Martin C. Oetting
Editor-in-chief

What is a yearbook? Why do high schools and colleges always have them each year? Why do only 150 out of 4,000 students at Missouri Southern purchase books, while at most other schools that figure is 60 to 70 per cent of the student body? What are the answers to these questions?

As a student senator pointed out at last week's meeting, a yearbook is a memory book. Our yearbook is also an important and irreplaceable history book of the College. Those 3,850 students who have not bought a yearbook this year are probably thinking "who needs a yearbook? I just want to get through school here and get out. I don't care about what goes on at Missouri Southern."

Those same students are probably the ones who cry "where's our school spirit?" on weekends when nothing seems to be going on. Missouri Southern has a major problem when it comes to school spirit, largely due to the fact that we are a commuter school. A majority of the students seem to have part-time or full-time jobs and many even

have families aside from school. They say they have too much to do to get involved. But does that mean they have too much to do for memories?

We spend a lot of money to go to school here, and a lot of valuable time. I don't feel like a diploma hanging on my wall some day will suffice as a memento of memories for Missouri Southern.

Physically speaking, a yearbook is a bunch of paper, pictures, ink, and a hardback cover supposedly placed together in a logical sequence. Sentimentally, the yearbook captures a piece of time—a period of life. The college years may determine how the rest of a person's life will be. I'd like to remember those years. I'm sure persons who graduated with Christa McAuliffe have retrieved many a yearbook from their shelves at home to get a glimpse of what she was like.

What if Scooter Turner becomes President of the United States? What if Patricia Kluthe is chosen to go up in the space shuttle 10 years from now? What if a *Chart* editor wins a Pulitzer Prize? What if Greg Garton became another Larry Bird? Wouldn't you want to look back at what these people were like in college—when you knew them? This, I feel, answers the questions of what yearbooks are and why high schools and colleges have them.

What about the fact that only 150 persons at

Missouri Southern seem to agree with me? Maybe the others just don't realize these things. Maybe they don't care. I have a feeling many of these students are "going through the motions" of college just to get a degree. A degree is nothing but paper. It holds little sentimental value. It serves as recognition for knowledge gained, but it is a farce if the student who proudly holds it just "went to classes" and graduated with a 2.5 GPA. The knowledge they gained from their college experience, in my opinion, isn't worth the paper that degree is printed on.

Why all the talk about yearbooks? Simple. The fate of Missouri Southern's *Crossroads* (yes, we do have a yearbook here) is in the hands of you, the students. You will be asked to vote within the next few weeks on whether we will continue to have a yearbook. If the vote passes, the yearbook fee of a measly \$5 (go ahead, gripe about another tuition increase—try paying at the University of Missouri) will be added to your tuition and activity fees or subtracted from your book refund. If it fails, the memories will fade away, and may you feel very guilty when someone in your political science class shows up on the cover of *Time* magazine.

In Perspective:

Colleges are 'out of step' with world

By Dr. Julio Leon, President
Missouri Southern State College

Colleges and universities are going through an intensive period of self-examination these days. The social, economic, and political changes of the last five years have made many people realize that institutions of higher education in this country are out of step with a fast changing world.

As a result, a series of national reports have pointed out serious deficiencies in the way colleges and universities perform their social function and called for a meaningful re-examination of purposes, ways, and means of educating people, internal policies, and quality control of the final product.

So as colleges face renewed calls for accountability, declining enrollments of traditional age students, increasing demands for services to non-traditional students, and questions regarding the integrity of the undergraduate curriculum, they are beginning to look inward and to ask serious questions about the way they view the true purposes of institutions, programs, and education.

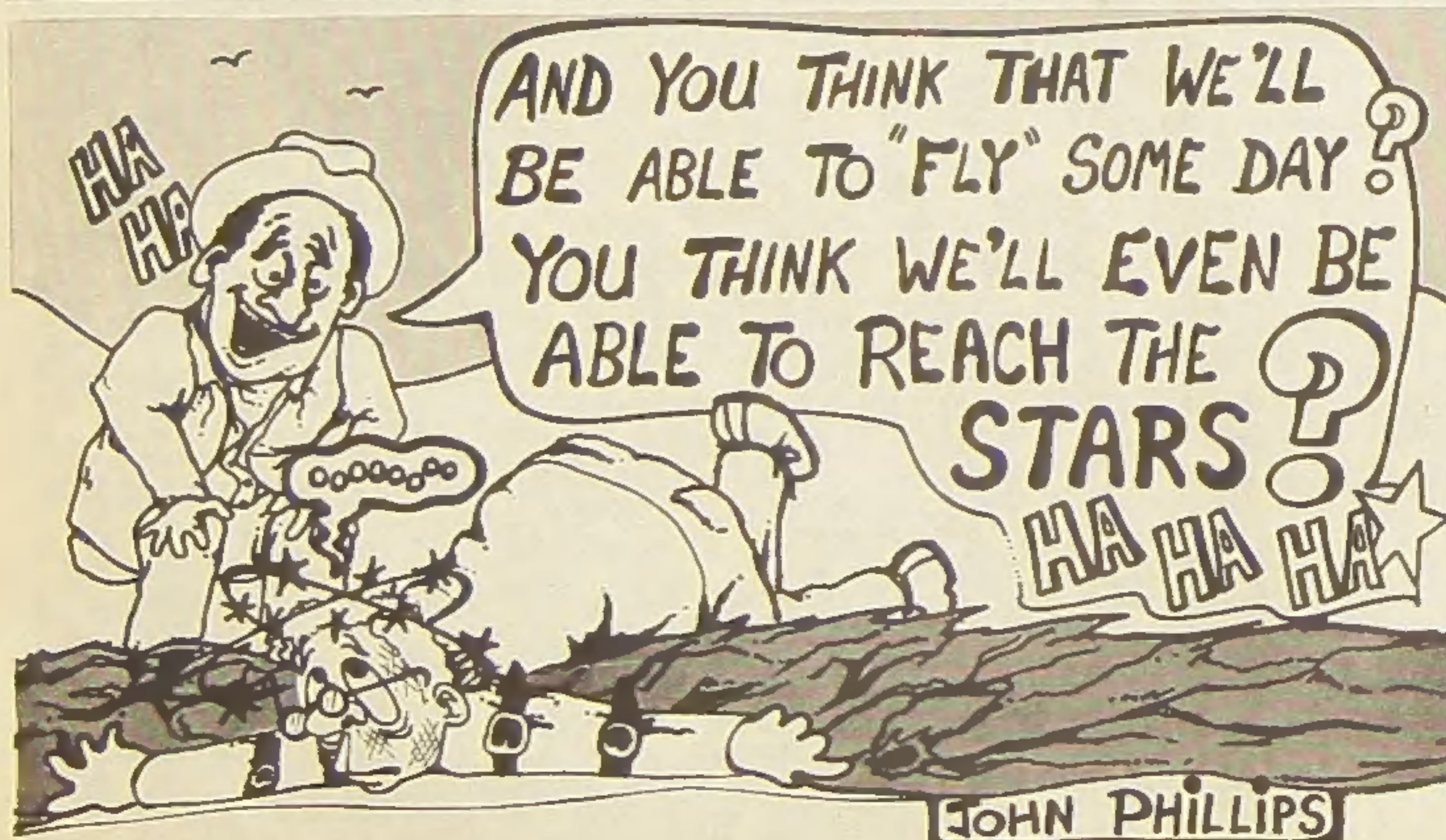
One important question that one must deal with in a process of self-examination has to do with the internal culture of an institution. That is, what are the values, the attitudes, and the beliefs of the people that are involved in the educational process. For instance, here at Missouri Southern how do faculty, administration, and students view this institution and their own personal involvement within the college.

If students view their main function as just attending classes and passing courses, then the culture of the institution must be one that is not

very conducive to total involvement of students in their own educational development. All national reports on the status of higher education have pointed out the importance of involvement on the part of students and faculty; and yet, how can colleges that have a substantial number of commuter students who work part-time possibly hope to impress on students that just going to college and getting an education is far more than just attending classes and passing tests?

The challenge to colleges such as ours is to develop such a culture, such an environment where it comes to be assumed by full-time as well as part-time students, residential as well as commuting students that, in addition to regular class attendance, an important element in the growth and

Please turn to
Perspective, page 7



JOHN PHILLIPS

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Southern faces



Makes chart

Senior education major Michelle Rains points out a letter of the Braille Alphabet on a chart which she made. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Rains feels personal experience will aid handicapped students

By JoAnn Hollis
Features Editor

Dropping a class in junior high school helped influence Michelle Rains to pursue her current field of study.

"During junior high I quit band and they let me go into the elementary school and be an aid in the learning disabilities class," said Rains. "I did it all the way through high school."

Rains, now a senior at Missouri Southern, is majoring in elementary education with an emphasis in learning disabilities.

"Before that I kind of wanted to be a nurse, but I thought that might be too hard for me," she said.

Her main interest, however, is teaching the visually handicapped. Having a visual handicap herself, Rains feels that she will benefit the students through her personal experience.

"I've gone through it," she said.

Immediately after graduation from Southern she wants to attend an eight-week summer course held in St. Charles, Mo. This course will certify her to teach the visually handicapped.

"What I want to do is teach the visually handicapped," said Rains.

She has also given some thought to continuing her education to receive her master's degree, but has not made any final decisions yet.

A resident of Shell Knob and a graduate of Cassville High School, she now lives in the dormitories at Southern and is an active student on campus. She is involved with the Baptist Student Union and the Council for Exceptional Children as well as keeping up with her studies.

According to Rains, the Council for Exceptional Children is currently getting ready for a week-long celebration honoring the 10th anniversary of the Education for All Handicapped Children Act.

"I'm on the committee for getting things ready for the visually handicapped," she said.

The focus of the club's activities for the celebration, which will be held Monday through Friday, Feb. 14, is to get people to see what types of activities a handicapped student might experience.

"I'm more involved with the activities at the Baptist Student Union," said Rains. There she devotes time to Bible study

groups, ministry work at the Sunshine Home in Carthage, and her own classroom studies.

"I think it's a good department," said Rains of the education department. "It's been really helpful and I've enjoyed it so far."

She expressed special enjoyment of micro teaching. This is where one student acts as the teacher and her peers act as her students. This is all taped and then played back to the class so that they may critique it.

"That was real helpful," said Rains.

She also pointed out that her friends and fellow students have been helpful to her by getting notes off the board and by giving her support.

As for her spare time, she enjoys hook rugs and pillows, water skiing, swimming, and, although she has only been once, she also enjoys snow skiing.

Obviously, Rains has not been stopped from pursuing her interests.

"What I've always been told," she said, "is that you can do it, but it might take you longer."

Cole battles setbacks, pursues goals

Missouri Southern student enthusiastic about returning to school, wants to 'relate to people and inspire them to want to learn'

By Kevin Doss
Staff Writer

Despite the many setbacks she has faced, Kristen Cole is appreciative of every moment in more than one way.

Cole, a student at Missouri Southern, became disabled in a 1981 automobile accident while returning home from a summer job at Yosemite National Park. She was encouraged to work at the park for the summer by her best friend.

"My best friend worked out there and she invited me to come work for the summer," said Cole. "I spent my first year working in the cafeteria, where I became a vegetarian. Looking at those fish in their eyes, I just felt so sorry for them."

Cole, who previously attended Southern from 1978-81, was planning to finish her education at the University of Missouri. Her plans were changed, however, by the accident.

"As we were heading home from the summer job," she said, "the car swerved off the road and flipped. My friend and I were thrown 30 to 50 feet away from the car."

Cole said her friend only received a few bruises, but the throw from the car put her in comatose for four days and tore her aorta.

"The only injury I received was the torn aorta," said Cole. "During the operation to repair the aorta, the oxygen supply to my legs was cut off."

According to Cole, doctors told her that no permanent damage would occur if the operation lasted no more than 30 minutes. The operation lasted 45 minutes.

"The repairs to my heart were successful," she said. "The nerves in my legs were the only things damaged, but they (doctors) don't know how extensive the nerve damage is."

After the operation, Cole transferred from a Salt Lake City hospital to the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City. During her stay, Cole said she received negative support.

"At Kansas City they go by the books so much that they short-side the people," she said. "They gave me a lot of negative reinforcement. I found out that using my brain in repetitions would help me. It took me awhile, but I did it."

Cole said she was enthusiastic about returning to college. She came back to Southern in the spring of 1982 and audited an American history class.

"It was like the mist was rising. I could tell I was getting better at studying on my own," she said.

Just when Cole was beginning to make progress, she experienced another setback. While using ankle weights as therapy for her legs, she broke her right leg.

"While I was trying to walk, I slipped and put the leg down wrong. I broke my right femur bone."

After letting her leg heal, she returned to Southern in the fall of 1984. According to Cole, she hasn't decided on a major yet, but she wants to study history or political science.

"The political science classes and the books don't sound as exciting as the history classes, but the opportunities seem to be more in this area," Cole said. "At first I started to major in sociology, but I feel if you're going to help people, you need to know a lot more than a degree in sociology."

Cole said another interest she has is in anthropology. She said if the College would consider an anthropology program, she would major in it because she enjoyed the anthropology class currently offered.

"If you don't learn history, history will repeat itself," she said. "If we can't study

things that have happened in the past then we can't try to improve the world. The closeness of communication inspite of culture differences has drawn the whole world together."

Some of the hobbies Cole enjoys is arts and crafts, reading, and preparing a book full of historical articles.

"I have saved historical articles in a book," she said. "You can learn so much about people and countries by doing this. Some of the books I like to read are textbooks, philosophy, and historical novels. I feel by reading I'm actively using my time because there's so much to learn."

According to Cole, there are three things she hopes to accomplish in the future.

Cole said, "No. 1 would be to walk independently. I will exercise till the day I die and if that's what it takes, I will do it. I'm a firm believer in exercise."

Second, Cole said she wants to teach at the high school or college level.

"I love to learn and I don't know what I would be without it," she said. "I want to relate to people and inspire them to want to learn. I get into classes today where people don't want to learn and they don't enjoy it."

Third, Cole said she would love to do much traveling.

"I would love to travel to Greece and China," she said. "I think it would be so neat to be able to see the many places in history."

In addition to her future plans, Cole has a life philosophy to help her reach for her goals.

"If you are going to have a life, then you should try to enrich your mind and enjoy every minute because it could be your last," she said.



Explains drawing

Kristen Cole explains a drawing to fellow student Kevin Doss. Cole, who has an interest in history and political science, is studying the drawing in assistance to one of her teachers. The reproduction at hand differs from another reproduction and Cole is trying to determine the significance of this differentiation. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Phonathon

Continued from page 1

and other interested persons are also urged to attend.

The actual calling will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in the alumni house. The first callers will be State Rep. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin), alumni board president Janice Steele, Congressman Gene Taylor, and Regents Terry James and Bob Higgins. Leon, Spradling, Harvill, and Crockett will also be among the first callers. State Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage) may also be present.

A goal of \$100,086 has been set for this year. The past three Phon-A-Thons were successful in surpassing their goals.

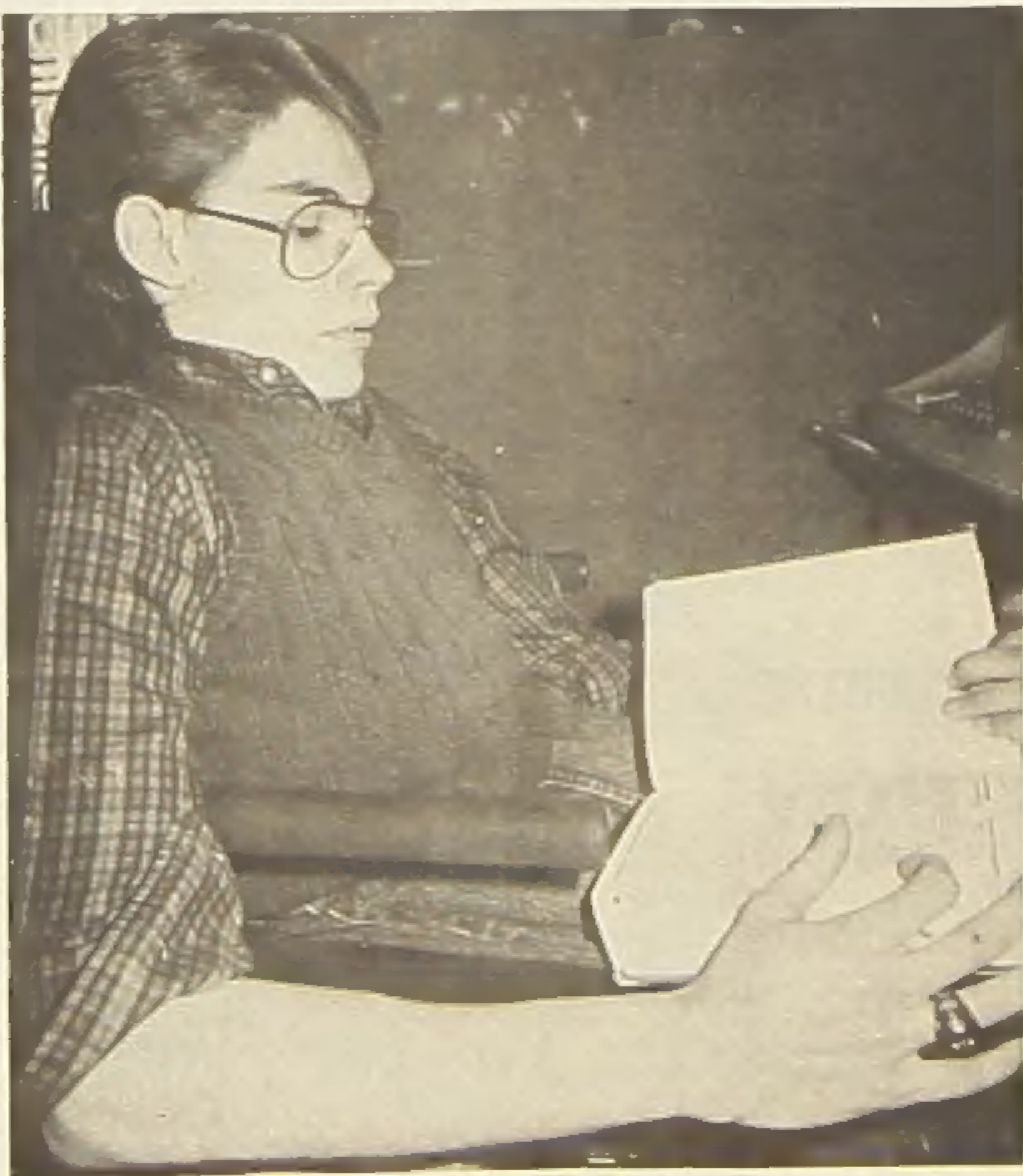
Funds donated to the College through the Phon-A-Thon are of two types: restricted and unrestricted.

Restricted gifts can be designated to a specific area on campus by the donor. The unrestricted gifts are placed in a general fund and allocated to areas of need determined by the Foundation and the College.

Volunteer callers consisting of alumni, faculty, students, and friends of the College will be led by team captains each day. The captains are responsible for their shift of Phon-A-Thon calling.

"They are the cheerleaders for the teams," said Gladden.

Team captains include Higgins, Jim Frazier, Lorine Miner, Delores Honey, Elaine Freeman, Dr. Carmen Carney, Seneker, Ed Wuch, Doug Coen, Peter Huey, and Tim Dry.



Studies

Sophomore John Ford studies to raise his GPA in preparation to transfer to a school where he can major in hospital administration.

Ford hopes to earn degree in hospital administration

By Gina Williams
Staff Writer

Some people would have let a handicap keep them from attending college, but not John Ford.

The 20-year-old sophomore, who is confined to a wheelchair, has been attending Missouri Southern for two years. At a very young age, he was diagnosed as having a tumor on his spine. This made him unable to walk, but it did not keep him from achieving goals he had set for himself.

For him, the decision to go to college was not difficult.

"I saw it as the next step after high school," said Ford. "I never really had any doubts about attending college."

He has been living on campus for the last three semesters. The first semester of his freshman year he spent commuting from Carthage in a specially-equipped van.

"I've got a wheelchair lift and hand controls," he said. "I can go anywhere I want, whenever I want."

That includes an occasional jaunt out of town. Recently he and some friends went out of town to celebrate his 20th birthday.

The adjustment from living at home and knowing many people to living on campus and knowing few people has not been too difficult for him.

"It's been easy for me to make friends," he said. "Everyone on campus is real nice."

Ford was born in St. Louis, and moved to Carthage before he began junior high school. He would like to major in hospital administration. His reason for choosing this major seemed simple to him.

"I have been in and around hospitals all my life," he said. "I like being around them and learning different things about them. It just seemed natural that I would have something to do with hospitals."

Ford's primary goal in life is to get a Ph.D. in hospital administration, a goal that in his eyes is not too surmountable.

"I haven't had any obstacles that were too big to overcome," said Ford. "There is nothing I cannot do as long as I put my mind to it."

Ford, the youngest of two children, enjoys fishing and watching sports. He chose Southern because it lends itself well to handicapped students.

"I can really get around on campus," he said. "They are really efficient about having accommodations for a handicapped person."

He says that he sees himself as being no different than anybody else, although others do.

"Some people have a real hard time adjusting to me," he said. "When they do, I don't worry about it. Eventually they'll come around."

Upcoming Events

Campus Crusade
for Christ1 p.m.-2 p.m.
Wednesday
BSC Room 306

Chess Club

Noon today
Reynolds Hall, rm. 311

English Club

noon-1 p.m.
BSC Room 311

International Club

2 p.m.-4 p.m. Wed.
3rd Floor BSC

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
College Heights
Christian Church

PBL

12:20 p.m. Wednesday
BSC room 314

Sage Presents:

Open House
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Wednesday
BSC third floor

from the...

REGISTRAR

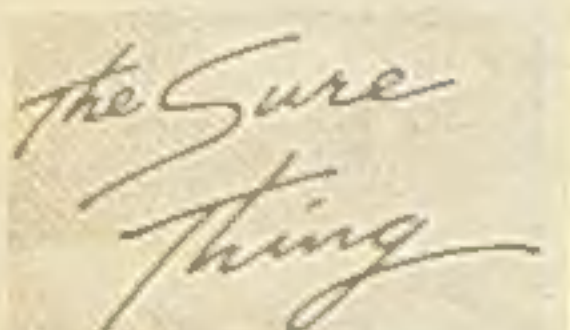
Deadlines

July 1986 Grads:
Deadline for filing
is March 1.
Register with the
Placement Office,
2nd floor, BSC

Job Interviews

Feb. 19:
Massachusetts
Mutual Life Ins.

at Barn Theatre



Feb. 11 and 13

Around campus



In concert The Graf Brothers, from Chicago, will be performing at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11 in the Lions' Den.

Chapter participates
in nationwide week

Business students at Missouri Southern will be observing National Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda Week from Feb. 9-15.

Members of Southern's PBL chapter will observe the week with Roger Gladden, vice president of administration and president of Commercial Products Group for Leggett & Platt in Carthage, as the guest speaker at their meeting. The meeting will be held at 12:20 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13, in Room 314 of the Billingsly Student Center.

FBLA-PBL, Inc., is a national organization operated on the sec-

ondary and post-secondary levels with 200,000 members in 10,000 chapters. These chapters are located throughout the United States, American Samoa, Canal Zone, Guam, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Germany.

The Southern chapter of PBL has 36 members. Local officers are: Tracy Erwin, president; Steve Bryant, vice president; Vickie McKinley, secretary; and Joyce Lee, historian and reporter. The chapter's faculty advisers are Dr. Beverly Culwell, assistant professor of business, and Lynne Rusley, also an assistant professor of business.

New senators take seats

Three new people took seats on Missouri Southern's Student Senate Wednesday.

Senior Margarita Alfanzador, junior Joe Brauburger, and sophomore Todd Good were sworn in by Doug Carnahan, faculty adviser for the Senate. Several openings on the Senate have been created by the resignations of elected senators.

Two resolutions were presented for first reading, and will be voted on at next week's Senate meeting. National Student Secretaries

Association requested \$1,000 for eight people to attend a National Student Secretaries convention in Denver, Colo., in March. The money will go toward registration and travel fees.

The Modern Foreign Language Club is requesting \$305 to help with expenses for transportation to Dallas, Tex. The group will travel to Mexico from Dallas during the week of spring break.

Senator Bobby Johns suggested persons seeking funds from Student Senate be asked to leave the room

after answering questions concerning their resolutions while senators debate and vote on the issue.

Carnahan told the Senate that a problem has been developing, mostly in the student center area, with the stealing of books and books bags.

Carnahan asked the senators to report any instances they might know of or see.

"We want to stop it real quick," he said.

Campus Activities Board
sponsors variety of events

This semester's Campus Activities Board can proudly say that it has more people involved this year than ever before.

The group has over 100 members and is still open for applications. Membership is open to any student with a grade point average of 2.0 or higher.

The group is made up of several committees, including the commit-

tee's of cultural affairs (chairperson, Sherry Murray), dances, movies (chairperson, Tony Wilson), special events (chairperson, Jan Varner), tour and travel (chairperson, Jill Cole), the coffee house (chairperson, Connie Everitt), speakers (chairperson, Lori LeBahn) and the concert committee, which is made up of all CAB members. The

group's president is LaNita Wilhelm and its secretary is Sherry Murray. Faculty adviser to the group is Val Williams.

CAB is sponsoring a number of events in the near future. On Tuesday the coffee house, the CAB's committee responsible for the small concerts in the Lions' Den, will feature the Graf Brothers. On Wednesday a Valentine dance is to

"We are going to hide a card which tells its finder that they have won the trip somewhere, probably on campus," said Williams. "The CAB will release clues daily about the hiding place of that card. The person finding the card must bring it to the CAB office to win."

The "Spades" tournament, which occurred last week, included 24 pairs of contestants. Spades

"We are going to hide a card which tells its finder that they have won the trip somewhere. The CAB will release clues daily about the hiding place of that card. The person finding the card must bring it to the CAB office to win."

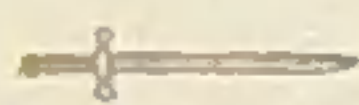
—Val Williams

To the Student Body:
Regarding a Yearbook Proposal

In order to assure that Missouri Southern continues to publish a yearbook, would you favor a \$5 increase in student activity fees per semester, which would automatically provide all full-time students a yearbook at no extra cost?

☐ **Yes**
☐ **No**

AVALON



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Essays

Art

Photography

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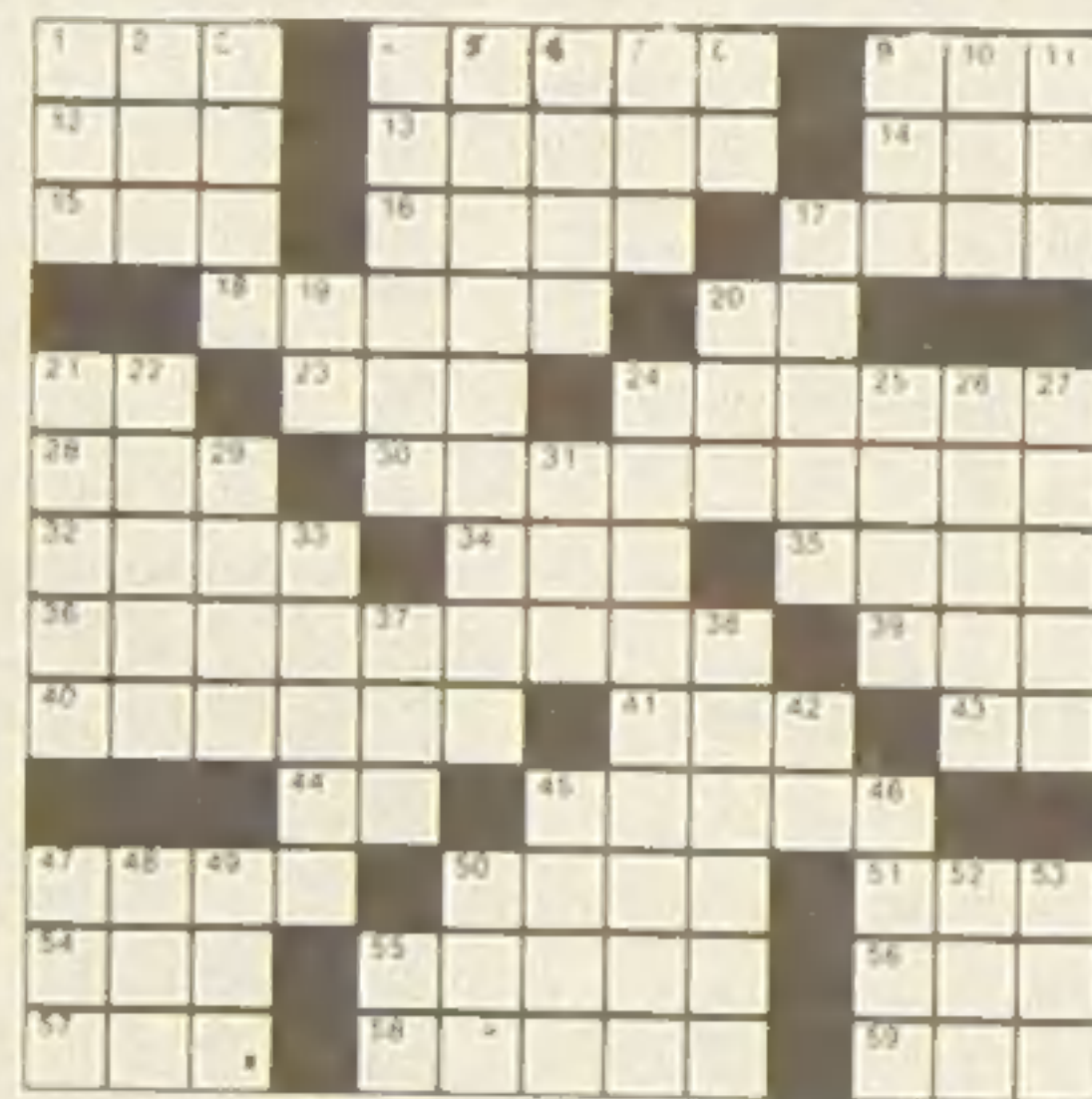
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ACROSS

- Ship channel
- Scott
- Guido's high note
- The self
- Raccoonlike mammal
- Males
- Pekoe, e.g.
- Greek mountain
- Stop
- Soiled
- Parent, crisscross
- Forenoon
- Inlet
- Ripe
- Land measure
- Apportioned
- Periods of time
- Sticky
- Hindu goddess
- Series of oper.
- Actor Linden
- Kind of lama
- Drunkard
- French article

DOWN

- Obtain
- Mature
- Frog
- Dross
- Homesickness
- Simple
- Greek letter
- A state
- Large bird
- Hawaiian
- Emmet
- Country of Africa
- Negative prefix

- Moccasin
- Genus of heaths
- Ethical
- Illicit liquor
- A state
- Pertaining to the kidneys
- Roman official
- Wet
- Piece of cut timber
- Country of Europe
- Tennis score
- Floated in air
- Agave plant
- Son of Adam
- European capital
- Edible shell
- Everyone
- Ordnance
- Body of water
- Anger
- A state abbr.

Answers on page 8

City news

Carey regrets incident, controversy, and resignation

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

City Councilman Mike Carey says he is unhappy with the recent incident concerning closed police records being viewed in a staff meeting of higher city officials. The records, submitted to the staff by former Joplin Police Chief Larry Tennis, detail incidents which occurred during Carey's "long and drawn out" divorce settlement in the past.

Carey called for an internal investigation as to the legalities of the action. During the process, Tennis announced his request for early retirement.

"What I hate about it is the fact that his (Tennis) career has to end this way,"

Carey said, speaking of the police chief's 24 years with the Joplin Police Department.

Acting City Manager Harold McCoy announced the request of Tennis to retire after a press conference to disclose the findings of the investigation. McCoy stated that he did not request the action.

The incident occurred at a Wednesday staff meeting, a day after Carey had been elected to his post on the Council. The record brought to the meeting by Tennis contained police records which contained same material that was closed, which under law is not accessible to the public. City Attorney Mike Talley stated that the record was not seen by the entire staff, and that no member of the staff had re-

quested the record.

Tennis would not cite why he brought the record to the meeting, other than for the city attorney and acting city manager to view.

Although Carey says he regrets the incident and the controversy it sparked soon after the election of the five new Council members, he felt that the incident had to be pursued.

"I ran for this office on a campaign based on peace and harmony," he said. "But my civil rights were violated. I did not take that to the media, either. The Joplin Globe found out about it and approached me."

Carey said he has no intention of prosecuting Tennis or bringing any civil

action in the case but refused to sign a waiver stating that he would not file any actions in the incident.

"The city did ask me to sign a waiver of my rights in the future," he said. "I refused to do that. You have only so many rights as it is. Why sign away? I did not file a civil suit. I will this as not to create more turmoil for the city. Joplin doesn't need that."

Carey, who must run for his seat again in April, is not sure if the incident has cast a shadow on his bid for re-election.

"I've read a lot of negative feedback in the paper," he said. "Telephone calls and letters I have received have been 90 per cent in favor of me—they don't know why I didn't file a suit. After I got that sup-

port from the community on my decision I felt a lot better. But I guess the April election will tell the story."

Carey said he will campaign no differently than for the January special election.

"I've said all along that open, honest government, future planning in Joplin, and peace and harmony on the Council are what I am striving for. Everyone is going to have personality conflicts, but we don't have to air them."

After Monday's Council meeting, Carey said the new Council worked well together and remains optimistic.

"There was work toward growth and development done," he said.

Economic development plans put into action by Council

Joplin's City Council set into motion economic development actions at Monday's meeting, fulfilling many Council members' promises to promote economic growth for Joplin in the coming years.

A proposal to draft a long-range plan for economic development submitted by Councilman Earl Carr was endorsed by the Council.

The proposal, which is in line with goals recently set by the U.S. Commerce Department, calls for the Council to direct the city manager and advisory committees to perform a proforma analysis of city services, facilities, roadways, and expenditures required to attain the goals stated by the U.S. Commerce Department for the Joplin area.

In reports recently issued by the Commerce Department, a population increase of 15.2 per cent and a job growth rate of 29.9 per cent by the year 2000 were predicted.

Carr suggested the long-range plan be completed prior to fiscal year 1987, and that it include milestones for one-year, three-year, five-year, 10-year, and year 2000 periods.

Councilman Bill Searce told the

Council much of the information in Carr's proposal was already included in a five-year plan for capital improvements prepared by the city earlier this year. Carr said the plans should include more than capital improvements.

"We need to measure our capability to meet those goals," Carr said. "If they can't be met at this time, we need to determine the cost of changes needed in services and facilities to meet those goals."

The Council unanimously endorsed the proposal.

In another proposal, the Council advanced on first reading a contract with the Joplin Chamber of Commerce for economic development services.

This contract is in line with recommendations made last fall by an economic-industrial development task force.

In other business, the Council approved an emergency ordinance for a lease agreement with Republic Express Airlines. The agreement would allow the airline to lease terminal space at the Joplin Municipal Airport.

The Council members also received copies of an internal audit prepared by Baird, Kurtz and Dobson.



Yea?, Nay? Councilmembers observe the new electronic voting board in the Council chambers during Monday's meeting.

Boynton accepts post in Fort Smith

Former city manager says decision 'difficult'

Making what he described as a "difficult decision," former Joplin City Manager Strib Boynton accepted the position of Fort Smith, Ark., city administrator last Friday.

Boynton said making the decision to leave Joplin took time.

"Joplin is a fine town," he said. "The citizens have a special quality. The decision was a carefully made one."

Boynton said he and his family will move to Fort Smith in "about two weeks," and he will assume his new post in the third week of February. Fort Smith is a community of 72,000 in northwest Arkansas, and has an annual expenditure budget of \$23 million. Some 560 people are employed in city government.

"It's a good career step," he said. "I think it is a step upwards. Fort Smith is a substantial community. There is a consensus among the city board directors and mayor as to where they are going and how they plan to get there. Also, the city is involved with a \$36 million downtown revitalization project."

Boynton said he wishes Joplin well and hopes citizens will lend support to city government.

"If there is one hope I have (regarding Joplin), it is the hope that all the public support that I received from the people of the city will be transferred to the council and city government."

Boynton's decision ended any hopes of his being reinstated to the post he was forced to resign last summer, but according to Margaret Thompson, a member of Citizens for a Responsible City Council, the group wishes him well.

"We are absolutely delighted for him," she said.

Thompson said it is indefinite at this time what the CRCC will do, but it will officially dissolve as a committee "after the April elections, at the latest."

Perspective

Continued from page 4

development of an educated person is to be actively involved in campus activities and organizations. In such a culture the student would value learning beyond the classroom or course requirements, and would think of a college education as more than just getting trained for the first job but rather as a process where, through involvement in learning, one prepares for a lifetime of continuous learning.

If faculty view their main function as that of teaching classes in a given discipline and belonging to a given department, then the culture of the institution is one that is not conducive to a coherent curriculum or to the education of the whole person. The challenge to our institution would then be to create an environment where a professor viewed himself or herself not as a professor in a

given department but rather as a professor of the college with obligations that ranged beyond just teaching classes to students.

In such a culture a professor would be deeply involved in the education of the whole person. The involved faculty would have high expectations of the students and demand high performance. If, at times, the faculty had to exercise authority, then it would be done in a manner that is fair and not arbitrary, in a manner that shows that value of good interpersonal relations skills, for in such a culture, the involved faculty is also a good role model. In such a culture, a professor values and helps develop good communication skills regardless of the discipline taught. In such a culture a professor constantly emphasizes the importance of student in-

volvement in learning and the value of preparation of life, not just for the first job. In such a culture, administrators and staff are always seeking ways of facilitating involvement in learning and teaching by students and faculty instead of hiding behind job descriptions to remain essentially uninvolved.

The remaining half of the decade of the eighties presents great challenges to those of us who want to see Missouri Southern, its faculty, its students, its staff ready for the twenty-first century. The continued development of an internal culture that strives for increased involvement in learning is an essential element in our ability to respond to a changing world. Many of the elements of the culture are already in place. A college education should mean far more than just going to class.

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Dear Student:

As someone who has been involved in the fight against hunger for many years, I am writing to encourage you to get involved, too, by joining the National Student Campaign Against Hunger... Through the ACT program, the National Student Campaign will be offering small incentive grants to student projects aimed at combatting domestic hunger. For more information, write or call: National Student Campaign, 37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111, (617) 423-4644... Please join the National Student Campaign Against Hunger. And do it today!

Sincerely,

Kenny Rogers

Writers are invited to submit original works of fiction, regardless of genre, to AVALON. So why are you wasting time reading the paper?

AVALON



In the Arts



Mo. Southern

Film Society presents
'Black Peter'
7:30 p.m. Tues. Feb. 11
Connor Ballroom

The Vienna Choirboys
8 p.m. Feb. 14
Taylor Auditorium
Tickets: \$4 and \$5

Paintings by
Frank C. Peyraud
thru Feb. 16
Spiva Art Center

Galen Lurwick recital
3 p.m. Sunday
Phinney Hall

'The Red Shoes'
3 p.m. March 7 and 8
Taylor Auditorium

JOPLIN

Special Program of
Black Gospel Music
and film 'Black Pride'
7:30 p.m. Monday
Joplin Public Library

The Imperials
7:30 p.m. Feb. 14
Ozark Christian
College
Tickets: \$7 and \$8

SPRINGFIELD

One-man play by
Joe Bowman
Feb. 13
Balcony Theatre
Southwest Missouri
State University

'Beauty and
the Beast'
Feb. 28
Craig Hall
SMSU
836-5979

Kansas City

K.C. Ballet presents
'Sleeping Beauty'
Act III
Feb. 20-25
Lyric Theater
576-7676

Stevie Ray Vaughn
& Double Trouble
8 p.m. Sat

Memorial Hall in K.C.
576-7676

Tulsa

Tulsa Ballet Theater
'Paganini'
Feb. 8 and 9
Chapman Music Hall

Arts tempo



The Vienna Choir Boys

Vienna Choir Boys to present concert

Charming audiences for nearly five centuries, the Vienna Choir Boys will perform at Missouri Southern.

As a presentation of the Campus Activities Board, the Vienna Choir Boys will give a concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24 in the Taylor Performing Arts Center.

Seating for the show is reserved. Tickets are \$4 for Southern students with full-time I.D., senior citizens and children under 12, and \$5 for the general public. No cameras or recording devices will be permitted at the performance.

Ticket locations include Room 101 in the Billingsly Student Center, Ernie Williamson's in Joplin and Pittsburg, Rogers' Office Products in Carthage, and Pioneer Music in Neosho.

The Vienna Choir Boys trace their beginnings back to July 7, 1498, when the Emperor Maximilian I issued a decree to fulfill his wish of having choristers in the Imperial Chapel. Since then the organization has attracted some of the finest musicians in the west.

Christoph Willibald Gluck, the founder of the operatic form, spent his most creative years as composer to the Hapsburg Court in Vienna and wrote for the Imperial Chapel, as did Mozart after his promotion to Composer to the Court in 1787. Josef Haydn and Franz Schubert

are perhaps the most famous musicians to experience the life of a choirboy. Many of Haydn's works are found in their repertoire today.

In 1918, it seemed that the collapse of the Hapsburg dynasty and dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire would mean the end of the organization. However, Joseph Schnitt retained the chaplaincy of the Imperial Chapel and re-established the boys choir using the boarding school method.

Today, those who wish to be considered for entry attend a special preparatory school where they receive a solid education with special attention given to the practice and theory of singing as well as instruction on one musical instrument.

At the examination, which the boys take at the age of nine, musical ability is the decisive factor on whether they will be accepted.

Since their first United States tour in 1932, the Vienna Choir Boys have visited America 39 times, and have also performed in Asia, Australia, South America, and South Africa.

Usually two choirs, consisting of 24 choristers each, are away on tour at the same time. The time lost during concert tours is compensated by an intensive teaching program.

Re-organization allows pep band to play at more games

Pep band will now provide music at all men's and women's home conference basketball games

By Nancy Putnam
Arts Editor

School spirit in Robert Ellis Gymnasium will get a real boost this semester due a re-organization of the pep band that will allow the band to play at all of the men's and women's home conference basketball games.

According to the pep band's director, Charles Thelen, there have been inquiries by many as to why the band did not play for all of the basketball games.

"Of course the reason was that

the students were doing it on a volunteer basis," said Thelen. "And we did not feel it was right to ask students to play for more than eight games. Then came the ruling that as many women's as men's games should be played at, which left only four games each."

The result of these factors was that the pep band was only an occasional part of the basketball games.

"Someone came up with the suggestion to give monetary credit toward fees that would justify their playing for more games," said

Thelen.

The purpose would be to provide incentive to the players as well as assuring that music would be presented at home conference games for both the men's and women's teams. The monetary fees would also help offset the extra costs music students have for such things as private music lessons.

Now the pep band no longer operates on a voluntary basis, but members must audition for the band.

"Anyone else in the Lion Pride Band can still play in the pep band,

but they won't be required to attend each game," said Thelen.

According to several of the pep band members, the music they provide can make a difference on the spirit of the crowd.

"It adds a little more excitement and gets them involved with the different chants, and it helps create enthusiasm," said David Charles, senior.

"It (the music) adds quite a bit," said Lisa Capp, freshman. "Music has a way of lifting the spirits anyway."

"I think the players like it,

although the audience doesn't pay much attention to us," said Mike Gilliland, senior. "We are really cheerleaders with instruments."

"According to what we are told, spirit really seems to sag during halftime, the pre-game, and other breaks in the action without music," said Thelen. "Of course the cheerleaders help, but you need both to create a good atmosphere."

As of now the pep band does not have an official name. However, Thelen said that it would be open to any suggestions that anyone might like to make.

Clancy's first novel is admirable

Campus Book Review:



By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

The Hunt For Red October, by
Tom Clancy (Berkley, 1985)

Tom Clancy, whose only previously published work was a three-page article on the MX missile, has produced a startling first novel, *The Hunt For Red October*.

The jacket informs us that he has dined with the White House staff. President Reagan is said to be a big fan of the novel. After reading the intricate and fact-jammed book, readers would probably assume that Clancy is either a retired Naval officer or CIA spook. Instead, Clancy is an insurance broker from a small town in Maryland who got the idea to write *Red October* from a newspaper article about a Soviet frigate that revolted.

For a first novel, Clancy's *Red October* is impressive work. The plot is a fascinating one, although not entirely an original concept among suspense writers. At least in this instance, we are not stealing Russian technology.

The novel's title refers to the Soviet Union's latest, and largest Typhoon-class missile submarine, the Red October. The Red October is on its first voyage, commanded by the Soviet's most skilled submarine commander, Marko Ramius. Clancy tells us in the novel that because of the tremendous power of the nuclear powered missile subs, it is imperative that their commanders be trustworthy. Ramius, a distinguished "submarine driver" is the chink in their armor. He has come to despise his homeland, despising its politics and blaming it for the untimely death of his wife.

Ignoring sealed orders to hunt another Soviet attack sub (commanded by Ramius's greatest pupil) for wargame practices, Ramius, along with a handful of accomplices and sympathizers, sails the Red October west, toward the United States. Once aware of the incident, American and Soviet forces begin a desperate search for the giant sub. One problem stands in their way—the Red October has a newly developed propulsion system that makes it virtually impossible to detect the ship by sonar.

Clancy has done a vast amount of solid research to back up his novel, in fact at times the narrative is choked with it. While the amount of technical information provided is a strong leg for the novel to stand on, it can hinder the reader's pace through some sections.

Clancy's characters could use some more depth, a problem that many suspense and espionage writers seem to have. Fascinating hunks of technology will spice up a story, but cannot save it if the characters are stale. Another problem with Clancy's cast is that everyone is a top-flight expert in their respective fields. If there was truly that kind of brainpower in the White House and its branch agencies, I would sleep better at nights. Then again, maybe I wouldn't.

At the risk of bogging down the action, Clancy's step-by-step look at the two respective government's hunt for the Red October is vastly informative, so much so that the author has probably noticed a nondescript Ford van parked across the street.

Red October will satisfy reader's "suspense tooth," and has undoubtedly spurred Clancy to write more. If he can escape the pitfalls of this type of novel, of relying too much on the technical end instead of your characters, he will fair well.



Czechoslovakian movie to be shown at festival

Black Peter, a comedy film from Czechoslovakia, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center as the eighth program presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society.

Black Peter is the first feature film of Milos Foreman, who is best known in America as the director of *Amadeus* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Although the film was made in 1964, it was not released in the U.S. until 1971.

The film follows 17-year-old Peter, who is hired as a detective in a supermarket. However, he proves unable to cope with the responsibility. He arrests no shoplifters and wrongly suspects the store manager's friend of stealing.

With similar success he picks up

a girl, who, like Peter also has problems communicating with her parents.

The summer pleasures which two small town youths share are evoked in parties, swimming, and in an amateur singing night at the town's central restaurant.

Newsweek described the film as "timeless comedy about an adolescent boy's fumbling efforts to adjust to a proletarian destiny... Foreman has a fine sense of comic irony."

Archer Winston of the *New York Post* said that "It's true enough to stand for youth anywhere."

Single admission to *Black Peter* is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students at the door.

The film festival is co-sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

Phinney Hall recital will feature ex-Joplin resident

Pianist Galen Lurwick, originally from Joplin, along with two other musicians will give a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Phinney Hall.

Lurwick, along with Annabelle Wiles on violin and Loris Wiles on clarinet, will perform "Fantasy Pieces" by Robert Schuman, "Trio in E Flat Major" by Mozart, and

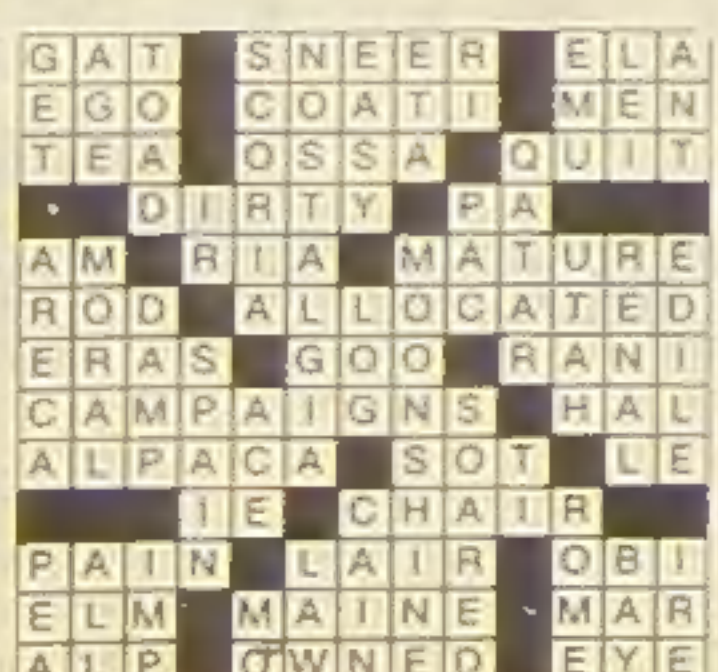
Lurwick was born in Joplin and moved to Los Angeles when he was 17 to study with teachers there. He later concertized extensively for Columbia Artists Management, Inc., and performed with leading singers of the Metropolitan Opera Association in New York City. He also taught voice and piano at the

Music Academy.

Wiles started playing violin professionally with the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra. She currently is a member of the first violin section of the Lawton Philharmonic Symphony in Lawton, Okla.

Wiles has played clarinet for the Tulsa Philharmonic Symphony and

was a private woodwind teacher at Oklahoma State University. He is currently teaching private lessons of clarinet, saxophone, and flute in his Oklahoma City studio.





Coaching Records

Missouri Southern's basketball coaches are closing in on milestone victories.

Chuck Williams

1977-78	27-9
1978-79	11-18
1979-80	12-19
1980-81	23-10
1981-82	15-15
1982-83	20-9
1983-84	15-14
1984-85	10-18
1985-86	14-6
Totals	147-118

Jim Phillips

1981-82	23-13
1982-83	12-14
1983-84	22-6
1984-85	24-5
1985-86	17-4
Totals	98-42

Dunkel Ratings (Men)

1, Drury 16-8, 52.6.	2, Missouri Western 19-5, 49.47.	3, Missouri Southern 14-6, 49.3.	4, William Jewell 16-3, 47.5.	5, Rockhurst 8-9, 42.6.	6, Avila 14-6, 42.2.	7, UMKC 14-12, 41.0.	8, Southwest Baptist 7-14, 39.2.
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(Women)

1, UMKC 18-5, 73.8.	2, Missouri Southern 17-4, 55.8.	3, Culver-Stockton 15-4, 51.6.	4, Missouri Western 14-6, 50.0.	5, School of the Ozarks 11-11, 45.6.	6, Evangel 13-8, 39.5.	7, Rockhurst 13-9, 39.0.	8, Avila 15-7, 35.1.
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NOTE: District playoff seedings and pairings are based on the Dunkel Ratings.



Scoreboard CSIC Standings: (Men)

Missouri Western 7-1	Washburn 6-1
Emporia State 5-2	Fort Hays State 4-3
Kearney State 2-4	Missouri Southern 2-5
Pittsburg State 2-5	Wayne State 1-7

Scoreboard CSIC Standings: (Women)

Missouri Southern 6-2	Missouri Western 6-2
Pittsburg State 6-2	Kearney State 4-3
Fort Hays State 4-3	Emporia State 2-5
Washburn 2-5	Wayne State 0-8



Intramurals Spring Itinerary: Badminton

Sign-up deadline is Feb. 27. Season begins March 3. Season ends March 13.

Water Polo

Sign-up deadline is March 5. Season begins March 10. Season ends March 27.

The sports scene



Ties record Margaret Womack scores two of her record-tying 39 points Friday night. (Chart photo by Debbie Markman)

3 guards to miss games

After winning its bout with the flu, the Lions of Coach Chuck Williams are now trying to overcome several key injuries.

Point guards Reggie Grantham, Jeff Starkweather, and Darryl Agee will all be sidelined tomorrow and Saturday as the Lions host Missouri Western and Wayne State.

Grantham, a junior, sustained a "compound dislocation of the little finger on the left hand" during Tuesday's practice. Grantham has been averaging 12.8 points per game.

"He'll miss this weekend," said Williams. "We'll know more on Monday."

Starkweather, suffering from a broken foot, will have his cast removed on Monday. The junior, who led the Lions in assists last season, has appeared in only seven games this season.

"He'll have to go through several days of rehabilitation before he'll be able to get up with us on the floor," said Williams.

Agee, who has started 15 games, broke the inside bone of his right

foot. The freshman will be fitted with a cast today.

"By the time he gets out of the rehabilitation," said Williams, "it's doubtful that he'll be able to play the rest of the year."

"We will rely on our overall team to pick up the void of the loss of our three point guards," he said. "Willie Laster has played this role for us in the past, and we're confident he can play that position."

Ranked No. 17 in the latest NAIA poll and leading the Central States Intercollegiate Conference with a 7-1 record, the Griffons of Missouri Western pose a formidable challenge for the Lions tomorrow night. Western, 19-5 overall, nipped Southern 90-88 two weeks ago in St. Joseph.

The Griffons have the CSIC's top scorer in senior guard Arthur Cooks, who averages over 28 points per game.

Wayne State, last in the league, defeated Southern 71-70 on Jan. 24 for its only conference victory.

Last weekend, the Lions split a pair of CSIC games.

Southern seeks to avenge loss

By Tony Wilson
Staff Writer

With Missouri Western's Lady Griffons invading Young Gymnasium tomorrow night, the Lady Lions could avenge an earlier loss and re-gain first place in the conference.

"This is an excellent rivalry," said Southern Head Coach Jim Phillips. "With the way the conference is shaping up, this game could be for first place."

Entering this weekend's action with Western and Wayne State, the Lady Lions find themselves tied with the Lady Griffons and the Cussies of Pittsburg State for the top position in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference race. Western, 14-6 overall and 6-2 in the league, edged Southern 53-67 when the two teams met in St. Joseph.

"I hope the officials don't take the game out of the coaches' hands," said Phillips. "They made it impossible to coach in St. Joseph."

Although Wayne State is winless

in the conference, the Lady Lions are not taking them lightly.

"Wayne is going to be a spoiler this season," said Phillips. "They played Fort Hays and Washburn close."

Southern enters this weekend's action following two victories and one loss in CSIC action in the past week. The Lions swept last weekend's CSIC series with Fort Hays and Kearney State, then dropped a 78-59 decision to rival Pittsburg State last night in Pittsburg.

Capitalizing on senior forward Margaret Womack's school-record tying 39 points, Southern raced to an 84-67 victory over the Lady Tigerettes.

Anita Rank, 6-foot sophomore center, added 15 points and a game high 14 rebounds for the Lady Lions.

Southern withstood a dramatic first half comeback by the visiting Lady Lopers of Kearney State the following night to claim a 79-68 win.

Opening a 18-2 lead early in the ballgame, the Lady Lions saw their lead dwindle to four points at intermission, 32-28.

Womack's 30 points marked the sixth time this season that she had hit the magic mark. Rank and Sutton added 15 and 13 points, respectively.

In last night's action in Pittsburg, the Lady Lions fell behind early and could never catch the Cussies.

Trailing 34-25 at half, Southern saw PSU explode to a 22-8 outburst midway through the second half. The 78-59 win moved Pittsburg into a three way tie for first with MWSC and Southern.

Although pleased with the Lady Lions' current position, Phillips says they have yet to play up to their potential.

"We have been through some tough games," said Phillips. "We have played good offense at times and good defense at times, but we haven't put the two together."

Knee injury ends Fly's career

Senior guard regrets not playing on championship team

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

When Becky Fly went down with a knee injury on Jan. 3, she didn't need anyone to tell her that her career was over. She knew.

"Kevin Lampe (trainer) was the first to tell me," said Fly, "but basically I just knew."

Fly, a senior guard for Missouri Southern, was attempting a layup in the opening minutes of the Lady Lions' first game in the Fresno (Calif.) Pacific Invitational tournament when she sustained the injury.

"I planted my right leg and a girl came in and hit me from the side," she said. "Somehow during all that I twisted it."

Fly, who was averaging 13.9 points per game, tore the anterior cruciate and both the medial and lateral cartilage in her right knee.

"It was kind of a bummer," she said. "I was on crutches, but I decided I wasn't going to let it ruin my trip."

Fly, a physical education major with a 3.5 grade point average, is currently making her way around campus on those crutches. Her leg is in a full cast, and will remain in that cast for at least two more weeks. After the cast is removed, she will have to wear a special leg

brace for an indefinite period of time.

The injury ended a brilliant career for the 22-year-old native of Purdy, Mo.

As a high school player, Fly was a three-time all-stater. As a sophomore, she set a state Class 1A record by scoring a total of 1000 points in four state playoff games.

The next year, Purdy High School moved up to the ranks of 2A, and Fly scored 900 points in four state playoff games to tie the state record in that division.

She led her team three years in a row to the state championship final four. Purdy won the title in 1981, but Fly watched from the sidelines with an ankle injury.

When she came to Southern in the fall of 1982, she wasted no time establishing herself as a collegiate player. She started at point guard as a freshman and led the nation in free throw percentage. She also established a Southern scoring record for women's basketball by scoring 23 points in a single game.

Last Friday night, Fly sat on the sidelines and watched teammate Margaret Womack tie that record.

"It was no big deal if she broke it," said Fly. "I guess deep down it would have bothered me, but if anybody was going to do it I would

want it to be Margaret."

"We all hurt when we lost Becky," said Womack. "We hurt for her because she's our friend, but we knew we had to pull together and fill the gap."

Fly's memories of her sophomore year at Southern are not fond ones.

"My sophomore year was the worst year I had here," she said. "I guess I must've felt a little pressure to do well after having such a good freshman year. I have a tendency to put pressure on myself, but as far as outside pressure, there wasn't any."

During the 1984-85 season Fly became the first junior in the history of Lady Lions basketball to break the 1,000 point mark.

Fly ended her college career with a total of 1,140 points in 90 games, an average of 12.7 per game.

"Basketball has given me a lot of good memories," said Fly. "It's given me the 10 best years of my life, and I wouldn't give it up for anything."

"I guess one of my major goals was to play on a college championship team, and now I'll never be able to."

"I kind of think 'Why did this have to happen to me?' I guess there's a reason. It's hard to explain how I feel. I'm not sure."

The way I see it:

Southern needs to establish tradition



By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

When I compare Missouri Southern to other colleges, I always find one thing missing: tradition.

"My brother is currently working on his master's degree at Texas A&M University, and he is constantly babbling about the rich tradition of Texas A&M."

For instance, if you watched the Cotton Bowl over Christmas break you might have heard of the tradition of the 12th man at Texas A&M.

Several years ago (I'll say 1912 because that sounds right, but I'm not sure), the A&M football team was playing a game. Several players were injured and the coach was afraid he would not have enough players to finish the game.

He told a water boy to put a uniform on just in case he was needed. The boy was treated somewhat like a hero even though he never actually played.

That is a brief account of how the tradition of the 12th man started. From that time on, the term "12th man" was used to refer to the loyal fans of Texas

A&M.

Recently, head coach Jackie Sherrill took the tradition one step further. The entire kick-off team, except the kicker, consists of non-scholarship students chosen from the student body. They are called the 12th man. To be chosen as a 12th man is a great honor.

Another tradition that impressed me takes place at Kansas University. Actually, several colleges observe this tradition, but I remember reading about KU in particular.

On the first day of basketball practice, a huge party or pep rally is held in the gymnasium at midnight. The entire purpose is to build school spirit and encourage the student body to support the team.

These are just two examples of what I call real tradition. Of course, some of these traditions and others have caught on at other colleges. A few of my favorites are when students hold up newspapers or stand with their backs turned when the announcer names the starters of the opposing team.

And, although I do not condone such action, I witnessed an event Friday night that originated in the Big East Conference. After Southern's men scored their first basket, the student section showered the court with rolls of toilet paper.

It was encouraging to see such enthusiasm at a Southern game. There is no real harm in purpose in some of these traditions, but I had to wonder if the incident made a visit to the bathroom a problem Friday night.

The only examples I have mentioned have dealt with sports, but there are other traditions that deserve mentioning.

Texas A&M once again provides a good example. All of the grass outside the student union is almost sacred. It is a very strong tradition that no one walk on that grass because it was dedicated to the men and women who have died in defense of our country. It is a very simple thing, but I like it.

I can hear the arguments and explanations of why Southern is not rich in tradition: Southern is too young and too small, there are too many commuter students, and there is too much apathy among the student body.

I am not saying that I have the answers, but I do feel that the type of tradition I have mentioned here is the type of thing that attracts students to a college and produces loyal alumni.

Certainly there are enough creative minds on this campus to develop traditions of our own, or adapt ideas from other schools to Missouri Southern.

Perhaps the circumstances surrounding Southern are not conducive to a rich tradition. Maybe there are too many commuter students, and maybe we are too apathetic, but I think these are just good excuses.

Southern celebrates its 50th birthday in 1987, and the way I see it, we should dedicate the next 50 years to building deep-rooted tradition. After all, tradition must begin sometime. Why not now?

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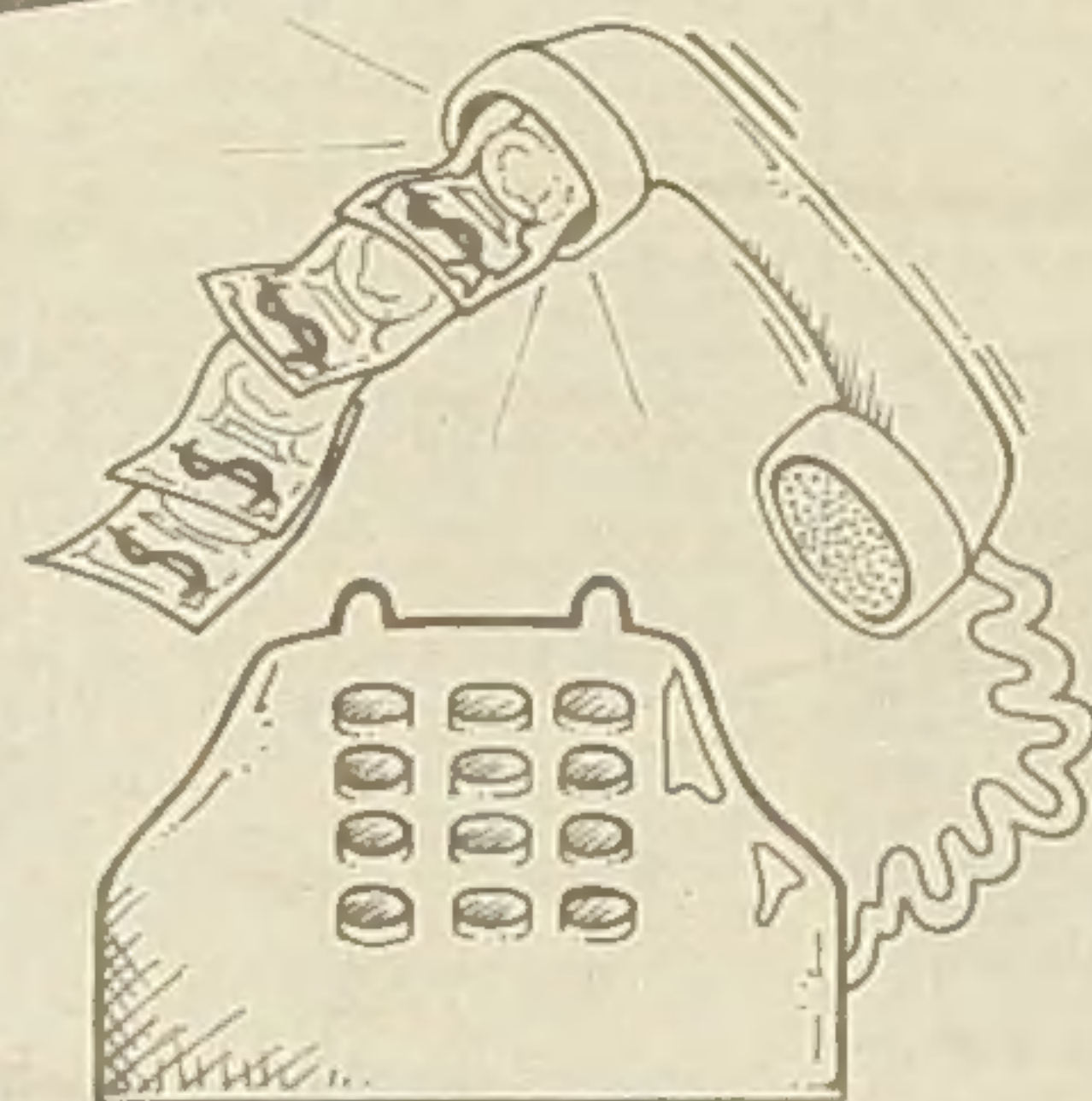
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a goal of \$100,086, the
Missouri Southern Foundation's 1986
Shooting Star Campaign will light up the future
for Missouri Southern State College. Between February 9 and 20,
Phon-A-Thon gifts from students, parents, alumni and friends
will provide vital support that will help Southern continue to
enhance the excellence of its programs. Star quality cannot
be sustained by tuition and tax dollars alone. *You* can help.



Listen to what these students and faculty have to say about projects funded by past Phon-A-Thon gifts:

"Current events have more
meaning for students when
their instructor can bring
firsthand experience and in-
formation into the
classroom."

—Annetta St. Clair
on recent Phillipine trip

"One of the most exciting
parts of my college education
was learning the Microstar
lighting program. I received
more hands-on experience
than I ever dreamed possi-
ble."

—Pam Lutes, theatre major
on computerized lighting

"Pure scholarship can be a
little alienating at times and
this project has given me a
chance to make some prac-
tical application to my major.
My knowledge of the area has
been increased."

—Matt McCormick
history major

"If it weren't for the nursing
scholarship, I wouldn't be
here. It gave me my first step
toward my goal of an Army
nursing career."

—Lara Barber, nursing major



Support Missouri Southern's Fourth Annual Phon-A-Thon

February 9-20, 1986

Ad prepared by
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